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The Daily, containing the latest telegraphic news, is published every day except Sundays. The Weekly is published on Saturdays.

TIME TABLES.

Time of Arrival and Departure of Trains at Reno.

ARRIVES	TRAIN	DEPARTS
8:30 a. m.	No. 1. San Francisco Express	8:45 p. m.
9:00 a. m.	No. 2. San Francisco Express	9:15 p. m.
9:30 a. m.	No. 3. Westbound Express	9:45 p. m.
9:45 p. m.	No. 4. Westbound Express	10:00 p. m.
10:00 p. m.	No. 5. Virginia Express	10:15 p. m.
10:15 p. m.	No. 6. San Francisco Express	10:30 p. m.
10:30 p. m.	No. 7. Local Passenger	10:45 p. m.
10:45 p. m.	No. 8. Local Passenger	11:00 p. m.
11:00 p. m.	No. 9. Express and Freight	11:15 p. m.
11:15 p. m.	No. 10. Express and Freight	11:30 p. m.

Time of Arrival and Departure of Mails at Reno.

MAIL	ARRIVES	CLOSES
San Francisco, Sacramento and Oregon	8:15 a. m.	8:30 p. m.
Oregon, all Eastern points	8:30 p. m.	8:45 p. m.
Carson, Virginia and all Eastern points	8:45 p. m.	9:00 p. m.
Southern points	8:55 p. m.	9:00 p. m.
Sussexville and all points north	9:15 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

Buffalo Meadows and Sheephead mail arrives every Thursday at 11:30 p. m. and closes every Friday at 8:30 a. m.

V. & T. locked punch from Virginia and Carson arrives at 11:30 a. m.; mail for same closes at 1:00 p. m.

Postoffice Hours:
 From 9:00 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays from 9 to 10 a. m.

CATARRH

LOCAL DISEASE
 and is the result of colds and sudden climatic changes. It can be cured by a pleasant remedy which is sold at all drug stores. Being quickly absorbed it gives relief at once.

Ely's Cream Balm

Is acknowledged to be the most powerful cure for Nasal Catarrh, Croup, Croup and Hay Fever of all remedies. It opens and cleanses the nasal passages, always pain and inflammation, breaks the crust, restores the membrane from colds, restores the sense of taste and smell. It is sold at all drug stores or by mail. ELY'S Cream Balm, 23 Warren Street, New York.

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Funeral Director.

GRADUATE OF
 Clarke's School of Embalming.

Preparation of bodies for transportation a specialty.

A complete stock of
UNDERTAKERS' SUPPLIES
 Always on hand.

Being owner of Hillside Cemetery, parties desiring burial plots will profit by purchasing of me direct and not through other parties.

All prices reasonable and first class work guaranteed.

Undertaking Parlors in Opera House Building, cor. Plaza and Sierra streets.

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HAVING one of the Largest and most varied stocks of Undertaking goods in Nevada I am prepared to give my patrons excellent goods at the most reasonable prices.

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And Everything Up to Date.

Office—One door east of Opera House, Reno, Nevada.

G. HOSKINS, Prop.

OLD PALACE BAKERY.

Wollam & Gulling, Props.

WHO employ the Expert Baker they have had for the last eighteen months. Patrons may be assured of

The Best Bread, Pies and Cakes.

Home-Made Doughnuts,
 Pure Ice Cream and Ice Cream Soda.

Goods delivered in any part of town free.

WOLLAM & GULLING.

T. K. HYMERS,

TRUCKEE LIVERY, FEED AND

SALE STABLE.

Sierra Street, Reno, Nevada.

Horses, Buggies and Saddle Horses

—TO LET—

And Horses Boarded by the Day, Week or month at Terms to Suit the Times.

I have also a large hay yard with good stables. Also corals well watered. Losses ask. RHEAS TO LET.

FACING A GRIZZLY.

HOW A BOY KILLED AN ANGRY BEAR WITH A BLOW OF AN AX.

His Brave Act Saved the Life of One of His Companions—The Geology Class Found Something in the Rockies That Wasn't Looking For.

It was in September—and the Colorado man had done his duty and made Phil as brown of face and stout of limb as any of us—that the geology class, consisting of the professor and ten pupils, made an excursion into the range with the object of taking a practical lesson among the limestone beds at the back of Lincoln park.

Away we went—feeling very hilarious at the idea of making an independent expedition, even with Blinks for a general—scrambling over rocks and fallen trees, chasing squirrels and chipmunks, throwing stones at birds and rabbits, and behaving generally just like what we were—a parcel of school-boys.

Presently we emerged from the trees and came out upon another little open park-like stretch of ground. Half way across it our attention was suddenly attracted by a stir among some high grass, and out jumped a little, dark colored, short-legged animal, which looked like a woolly pig—if there be any such thing in nature.

Away it scuttled, and away we all went, with a shout, in pursuit.

Phil happened to be some distance behind at the moment, being busily engaged in digging a tarantula's nest out of the ground with his knife; but as soon as he saw what we were doing he came racing after us, shouting: "Look out! Look out! It's a—"

We did not hear what he was making so much noise ourselves.

But the little animal, whatever it was, was too quick for us and disappeared into some willows while we were still 50 yards behind. The next moment the willows waved and bent and out bounced a great she bear—a grizzly!

With a yell of dismay we all turned and, scattering like a flock of sparrows when a cat jumps into the midst of them, fled for the nearest trees. Blinks, quite forgetting that he was the general of the little expeditionary force, made such use of his long legs that he was safely up a tree before any of the rest of us had reached one.

As for me, I never reached one at all. In turning to run I tripped over the ax, and though I ran up again in an instant the check made me the last of the fugitives.

The chase was very soon over. In six jumps, as it seemed, the great bear caught me, and, with one blow of his paw on the middle of my back, sent me, face downward, to the ground, with every atom of breath driven out of my body.

This last circumstance was a good thing for me; I could not have moved a muscle if I had wished to. Consequently the bear supposed that I was dead, and instead of tearing me up into small pieces, as I expected, she began sniffing me all over and turning me about with her claws.

Suddenly, however, she ceased and began to growl, and I heard Blinks up in his tree call out, "Go back! You can't do any good. You'll only get yourself killed too." From which I concluded that Blinks and the bear had one thought in common; they both supposed me to be dead.

I was beginning to recover my breath a little by this time, and in my anxiety to see what was going forward I made a slight movement with one arm, and in an instant the bear had that arm between her teeth. It hurt me so horribly that I fainted, and all that happened afterward I gathered from the other boys.

Phil, when he saw me knocked down, instead of climbing up a tree like the rest, ran back to where I had dropped the ax, and, picking it up, advanced to my rescue.

It was a mad thing to do, there is no doubt about that; but Phil did it—and without a thought of his own danger. It was in vain that Blinks called to him to get back; he did not seem to hear, but kept coming on slowly, with his eyes fixed on the bear, and the ax held in readiness to strike.

The bear dropped my arm and advanced a step, standing across my body, growling and turning up her lips until all her great white teeth were exposed; but still Phil came on. At six feet distance he stopped. The bear took a step forward, and then another, and then, with all the strength of his body doubled by the intense excitement of the moment, Phil struck at her with such force and precision that he split her skull clean in two.

But, even in dying, the bear succeeded in doing some mischief.

With a last convulsive effort she struck out, and, with her great claws, tore away from Phil's coat, vest and shirt, and made three deep cuts all across his chest from the left shoulder diagonally downward. Another inch and Phil must certainly have been killed. As it was, he stood for a moment swaying to and fro, and then fell forward upon the dead body of the bear.—"Grizzly Phil," by Sidford F. Haupt, in St. Nicholas.

PERSONAL ENCOUNTERS.

Some Interesting Notes About Duels and the Practice of Dueling.

Even in Germany the popularity of the duel is open to some doubt. Its existence is due not so much to a desire for a combat as of fear what people will say if there is no fight. There have been noted duels who were always ready for a fray, and when they entered a drawing room women quailed at the sight of the man of blood.

During the occupation of Paris by the allies there were duels every day, the Frenchmen usually being the challengers and the victors, as they were very skillful with the small sword. Sometimes, however, they made a mistake, as when they jeered at an English officer over losing his leg at Waterloo. The jeerer discovered that the loss of his leg did not interfere in the least with the Englishman's aim.

There have been exceptions to the mania for fighting at any price. An English captain, challenged by a Frenchman, had the choice of weapons declared he would fight with nothing but the sword, and interested friends finally compromised on lances, on horseback. The combat naturally attracted much attention. A great crowd witnessed the duel. One man received three ugly prods, but finally killed his antagonist.

No duelist could ever be made smile over the famous story of the Englishman and Frenchman who were to fight a duel in a pitch dark room. Not wishing to kill his man, the Englishman fired up the chimney when the word was given, and, to his surprise, brought down the Frenchman, who had hidden there. When this story is told in France, it is always the Englishman who is up the chimney.

Fighting Fitzgerald was successful in 18 duels before it was discovered that he always wore a coat of mail. For years his fame in society had rested on his invincible success as a duelist, and this discovery was his undoing. A certain major in fighting him objected when his sword snapped on a heart thrust and demanded an investigation. He was afterward hanged in Ireland for murdering a neighbor.

The most tragic duel in England was between Lord Byron, grandchild of the poet, and a kinsman. It was fought in a tavern room by the light of one tallow candle. Lord Byron was tried for murder, but got off on manslaughter, from the penalties of which he escaped because he was a peer of the realm. This safeguard of peers was done away with only during the present reign. —Chicago News.

Dedrick Terrapin Facts.

"I have controlled the entire supply of Chesapeake bay diamond back terrapin for a good many years," said Mr. A. T. Lavallo of Crisfield, Md. "In times gone by terrapin were so plentiful that they were fed to the negro slaves, being about the cheapest kind of food at that period. Some of the masters would overfeed their slaves to such an extent that they were compelled to sign articles of agreement that terrapin should not be fed but once or twice per week. If anybody doubts this, there are old documents still on file at some of the county seats of the eastern shore of Maryland that will confirm the truth of what I say.

"The price for terrapin increased with the demand up to 1893, the supply during that time being on the decrease. 'Full counts'—that is, specimens measuring seven inches and over and weighing from three to six pounds—were worth then from \$60 to \$180 per dozen, six inch counts weighing from 1½ to 2½ pounds bringing from \$30 to \$40 a dozen. The smaller sizes, counting five eggs, are never in great demand. During a single season I have sold DeMonte's \$15,000 worth of terrapin. I have also supplied John F. Oberholser, for years, and he can come nearer telling a perfect terrapin by its outward appearance than any other man in this country.

"Since 1893 the price has decreased, while the supply has not increased. This is owing to the practice of small firms in shipping common southern, North Carolina and Texas terrapin and trying to palm them off on buyers as the genuine Chesapeake article. The trick, however, rarely succeeds.

"A large eight inch terrapin is said by scientists to be 60 to 70 years old. In not one case in a thousand do the males measure over five inches or weigh over one pound."—Washington Post.

The Greatest Charm of Granada.

But when all is said, in the end as in the beginning, for us the great charm of Granada was in the grove, with its cool shade, its soft green light, its incomparable outlook. Here was perpetual twilight when all the land beyond lay grilling in the sun. The chant of loanees was loud in the gardens of the Alhambra, loud the water carrier's ceaseless cry of "Agua! agua fresca!" White hot, the sky met the now snowless heights of the Sierra Nevada; as from an oven came the air that blew over the vega, burned and scorched the town's white houses, climbed its triple hill. Yet under the elms planted by the conquering Englishman there was always rest from blinding light and pitiless heat.—Elizabeth R. Pennell in Century.

Force and Perseverance.

There are two ways of attaining an important end—force and perseverance. Force fails to the lot only of the privileged few, but austere and sustained perseverance can be practiced by the most insignificant. Its silent power grows irresistible with time.—Mme. Swetchine.

Childhood.

Man begins life helpless. The babe is in paroxysms of fear the moment its nurse leaves it alone, and it comes so slowly to any power of self protection that mothers say the salvation of life and health of a young child is a perpetual miracle.—Emerson.

The One Man Who is Praised.

Almost the only man who is praised throughout the book (Barras' memoirs) is a man who by universal assent deserved the praise that he receives—Marshall Lefebvre, Duc de Dantick, the husband in the well known play (although perhaps not in real life) of "Mme. Sans-Gene." Barras never names him without speaking of his courtesy, real goodness and perfect uprightness of character, and this even at a time when he was holding the highest office under Napoleon, and faithfully serving one who to Barras was not only the emperor, but the deadly personal foe. Barras had much occasion for gratitude to Lefebvre, and with so bad a man as Barras this might have been expected to secure his hatred had he not Lefebvre worth it, but the Duc de Dantick, as is well known, was not an eagle, and he had the tact never to write to Barras without telling him how much he continued to feel the inviolable kindness which in the days of the directorate he himself had received from the director.—London Athenaeum.

The Struggling Young Author.

"I have thought of a scheme for getting rich," said the struggling young author, "and that is to save the money that I would otherwise spend in sending out manuscript to the publishers and for their return, and put it out at interest, instead; thus forming a sort of a sinking fund for my old age. I think there may be something in this."—New York Sun.

Ear Mending.

Disagreeably projecting ears have been successfully manipulated and improved by surgical skill. A crescent shaped piece of cartilage is taken from the back of the ear, the cut sewed and a bandage applied until the wound is healed, when a properly formed ear is the result.

Dangerous Ponchant.

"Yes," said the president of the bank, "look out for that man. I am told he is an artist of the realistic school, and I fancy he is inclined to overdraw."

In the administration of a great fiduciary trust much caution had to be exercised.—Detroit Tribune.

A man's health carries him through the world.

He depends on it for enjoyment, for happiness, for success, for the achievement of anything he has in hand. A man is active, flexible, elastic. Knock him down with failure and he is up again in a minute. As long as he keeps his health, failure doesn't mean anything to him. He has lost a little time, but that is all. If he can keep his health, he will go on to success. He feels sure of that, and yet his health is the very thing he neglects more than anything else. His health is the rope by which he climbs to success. It behooves him to keep the rope in good condition, and not to neglect broken strands. When the rope of health breaks even a little bit, it should be mended at once. It is easier to keep health than it is to regain it. When a man feels himself running down, when he realizes a loss of vitality and energy, he must call a halt. He is on a down grade. The strands of his rope are parting rapidly. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has helped thousands of men in just this condition. It makes health, it restores vitality, it forces out impurities and kills germs. It doesn't make any difference what name you call your trouble by—dyspepsia—kidney disease—rheumatism—consumption—skin disease—the Golden Medical Discovery will cure it absolutely. None of these diseases can retain hold on the body when it is full of rich, pure blood. Every man who cares to keep his health should have Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is a full illustrated book of 1008 pages, sent to any address on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing. Address, WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

FIFTY-CENT COLUMN.

All classes of legitimate advertisements not exceeding six lines inserted in this column at 50 cents per week.

Jersey Cows for Sale.

I have six No. 1 milch cows for sale; also two good work horses.

MRS. E. J. WHITNEY,
 1524 1/2 Corner Center and Fifth streets.

Mining Machinery for Sale.

A ten-stamp quartz mill, three pans, two settlers, drying floor, retort, steam engine, all in good order; also a steam hoisting engine. Apply to

G. T. BENDER,
 1610 1/2 Washoe Co. Bank, Reno, Nev.

For Rent.

Two large, nicely furnished rooms, with two closets, complete for housekeeping. Inquire at the Journal Office.

For Sale.

Fine Homes and Lots and Blocks and 20-acre and 30-acre Tracts, with water. North side of the railroad, opposite the Redwood Works, and also trees, plants and shrubs by the millions, at the Reno and Mt. Hope Nurseries.

STEPHEN CONNER.

RAMBLER and Waverly Bicycles.

E. C. Harris is agent for the above wheels. He also does all kinds of repairing and bicycle work. He keeps a full stock of sporting goods. Shop in First National Bank building, Second street.

Fresh Milk.

If you want pure, fresh milk call on White & Steele. They deliver milk to any part of the city, morning and evening. The cleanliness of the dairy and surroundings is their pride. Give them a trial.

Washoe Lunch Counter and Saloon.

For a fine meal or a cool glass of beer, or a glass of liquor of all kinds or a good cigar call at the Washoe Lunch Counter and Saloon. A private dining room has been placed at the rear of the counter.

WLOKA CLASHEN, Prop.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

ANDREW PATTERSON,
 BUILDER, ARCHITECT . . .
 AND CONTRACTOR

RENO, NEVADA.

Plans for buildings and estimates of cost furnished. Contracts taken for any size of style building. Orders left at A. Nelson's cigar store will receive prompt attention.

BURKE BROTHERS,
 REPO, NEVADA.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS. WILL CONTRACT FOR BRICK AND STONE WORK FOR BUILDING, FURNACES, RETORTS, ETC.

FIRST-CLASS BRICK FOR SALE.

All work guaranteed. Co. on hand.

CHARLES E. CLOUGH,
 BUILDER, ARCHITECT,
 AND CONTRACTOR.

RENO, NEVADA.

Plans for buildings and estimates of cost furnished. Contracts taken for any size of style building. Residence near University. Orders left at A. Nelson's shoe store will receive prompt attention.

Amity Lodge, No. 8, K. of P.

THE REGULAR MEETINGS OF AMITY Lodge, No. 8, K. of P., Knights of Pythias are held in Masonic Hall every Friday evening commencing at 8 o'clock sharp. Knights in good standing are fraternally invited to attend. By order of the Chancellor.

Truckee Lodge, No. 14, I. O. O. F.

TRUCKEE LODGE, NO. 14, I. O. O. F. O. F. meet in their new hall in Clough & Crosby's building, Second street, Reno, Nevada, every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Punctual attendance of members is requested. Sojourning brothers in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

R. J. DORRAGH, N. G.
 J. V. PARKS, Recording Secretary.

Sierra Mountain Brewing Company

LOUIS KIELHOFER,
 Manager.

TRUCKEE, CALIF.

THE FINEST MOUNTAIN BEER

By the keg or in quantities to suit.

HAVING special advantages and being in the very heart of the Sierras, the company manufactures the purest and healthiest beer on the market.

Address all orders to
 SIERRA BREWING CO.,
 Truckee, Cal.

Hotel Reno,

Opposite Railroad Depot, Reno, Nev.

DAN P. HICKY, Proprietor

THE FINEST TABLE AND ROOMS IN THE CITY.

Rates Moderate.

H. J. THYES,

Washoe County Bank, Building Virginia St., Reno, Nevada.

Agent for Nevada for—

CORONADO MINERAL WATER.

Evans' Hudson Ale,
 Matt's Elder (New York),
 Orange Elder (Germany),
 A. B. C. St. Louis Bottled Beer.

Dealer in Imported and Domestic

Wines and Liquors

By the pint, bottle or gallon.

Best Goods at Lowest Prices.
 Trade and Families Supplied.
 First-class Bar, Card and Reading Rooms.
 Free Lunch Daily.

HENRY B. RULE,

Real Estate and Insurance

Notary Public and Conveyancer

Special Solicitor for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

Office—Bank of Nevada.

ROBERT HARRISON,

DRAYMAN AND TRUCKMAN.

Freight Received or Delivered to the Depot Carefully and Promptly.

Furniture Moving a Specialty.

Leave orders at C. Becker's Store, Commercial Row.

JOHN B. WILLIAMS,

NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

Office—Virginia street, below Second.

DIXON BROTHERS

THE LEADING BUTCHERS OF RENO.

Meats of All Kinds at Wholesale and Retail.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND. ALSO HAM, BACON AND DRIED BEEF

The Finest Beef, Mutton, Pork, Veal, Sausage

Bologna, Bloodwurst, Liverwurst, Weinerwurst and Headcheese.

SNOW—Corner Commercial Row and Sierra Street, Reno.

Fancy Meats of all kinds put up in the Finest Style of the Art and delivered to any part of the city free of charge.

C. GULLING, President.
 WM. HENRY See

GEO. H. TAYLOR, Vice President.
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK, TREASURER

RENO MILL AND LUMBER CO.

TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1896.

L. P. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING AGENT, 21 Merchants' Exchange, San Francisco, is our authorized agent. This paper is kept on file in his office.

FOR PRESIDENT,
WILLIAM J. BRYAN,
OF NEBRASKA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
ARTHUR SEWALL
OF MAINE.

LET WISE COUNSEL PREVAIL.

William J. Bryan is the nominee of three parties for President of the United States. Arthur Sewall is the nominee of two of those parties for Vice President, and Thomas E. Watson is the nominee of one of the three for the same position. This complicates matters somewhat, and unless wise counsel prevails, may result in giving the electoral votes of some of the States to the gold men.

The people do not elect the President and Vice President by direct vote. The Constitution provides that "each State shall appoint, in such manner as the Legislature thereof may direct, a number of electors, equal to the whole number of Senators and Representatives to which the State may be entitled in the Congress, but no Senator or Representative, or person holding an office of profit or trust under the United States, shall be appointed an elector. The Legislatures of the several States have provided for the appointment of Presidential electors by vote of the qualified electors. There might, under the peculiar circumstances now existing, be two distinctive electoral tickets nominated in each State, one set for Bryan and Sewall, and the other for Bryan and Watson. This would divide the Bryan vote, and give the gold electors a great advantage. For instance, here in Nevada the Silver party might nominate three Presidential electors, say Thomas Brown, William Jones and John Robinson; the Populists three, named James Smith, Edward Johnson, and Joseph Williams. One faction of the Democrats has already an electoral ticket in the field. Assuming that all these electors are for Bryan, they divide the silver vote of the State, and make the appointment of the gold electors possible. To prevent such a division should be the aim of every patriotic citizen.

No movement tending to create dissensions to further personal ends should be countenanced by the people.

An overwhelming majority of the voters of Nevada are for Bryan for President and he is fairly entitled to the electoral vote of the State. The Silver party, the Populists and Silver Democrats and Republicans should meet in conference and agree upon a ticket, which all who are opposed to the gold standard can consistently support, and not encourage any side shows in the interest of the single gold standard.

PATRIOTISM, NOT PARTISANISM.

A poll of 751 delegates in the National Silver Convention at St. Louis as to their political antecedents gave the following result: Republicans, 526; Democrats, 147; Populists, 49; Prohibitionists, 9; Independents, 21. Of these 186 had served in the Union army, 49 were in the Confederate army and 4 were Mexican war veterans.

How completely this refutes the falsehoods of the gold press that the party was started, not for the purpose of forcing the silver question to the front or compelling one or the other of the old parties to declare for free coinage, but to get Democrats into a few petty offices. Here we have the political antecedents of 721 delegates from all parts of the country to a national convention and find that 526 of those delegates—three-fourths of the whole number—had been Republicans.

What more is required to prove that the movement to restore the money of the constitution to its rightful place is patriotic, not partisan? Men who have been Republicans since the party was organized forty years ago have repudiated the party because the bosses repudiated the people in their national convention. The uprising to-day is not partisan, but against partismen. It is a revolt against the despotic sway of the trusts and money kings. Many of the latter who have heretofore affiliated with the Democratic party have now joined the Republicans because of their declaration for the single gold standard, and Republicans are going to Bryan by thousands, not because he is a triple candidate, having been nominated by three conventions, but for the reason that he represents the masses as against the classes.

THE SILVER CRAZE EPIDEMIC

The silver craze is epidemic in the East. It is spreading in every part of the country and neither goldbug logic nor money can stop it. Two private letters received at this office, one from Kentucky and the other from New York, say it is irresistible. Both, almost in the same words, say the people are going wild over the silver question, and each say nothing can stay the silver tide. Bryan's words: "You shall not press down the crown of thorns upon the brow of labor; you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold," are heard everywhere. The farmer, working to pay interest on the mortgage and the wages of his farm hands, and the laborer struggling to support his family, repeat it. It is heard in the

factory, the farm house, the cottage and on the streets, and the people feel that the man who expressed the sentiment will afford them relief. For every gold Democrat who declares for McKinley there are a dozen silver Republicans who will vote for Bryan, and the \$6,000,000 collected by Hanna from the trusts cannot prevent the election of the silver candidate. There is no gold in circulation and the people cannot see why it should be the standard of value.

The Littlefield Murderer.

WEAVERVILLE, Cal., July 27.—A motion for a change of venue to Mendocino county has been denied in the case of Joe Gregory, charged with the murder of Jack Littlefield. The trial has been set for August 17. The attorneys for Vanhorn and Crow, convicted of the murder of Jack Littlefield, have prepared a bill of exceptions for the Supreme Court, to be used on appeal from an order denying a motion for a new trial.

British Marines Prevent Bloodshed.

ATHENS, July 27.—A dispatch from the Island of Crete says that while the National Assembly was sitting Saturday a panic occurred and the Turks prepared to attack the Christians, whereupon the commander of the British ironclad Hood lowered five boats to land a force of marines. Order was restored, however, before the action.

Hanna and His Man.

CLEVELAND, July 27.—Major McKinley to-day decided to remain at Cleveland until Wednesday, when he will return to Canton. Chairman Hanna will depart for New York this evening and meet the party leaders.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

A terrific wind blew down eight or nine houses at Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday night.

Ex-Governor Lewelling of Kansas, says Bryan will carry the State by 50,000 majority.

A rainstorm did serious damage near Dubuque, Iowa, Sunday night. Over four and three-quarters inches of water fell.

The Harland & Wolf and Workman & Clark shipyards at Belfast, Ireland, were almost wholly destroyed by fire yesterday. The damage is estimated at \$1,000,000.

I. N. Coffey, President of the Illinois State Board of Pharmacy, was stabbed to death by Dr. Crabtree at Cairo Sunday night. Both were prominent druggists. Crabtree is in jail.

The London papers say the election of Bryan cannot fail to produce a financial convulsion in Europe. He will not wait for the consent of foreign nations to open the mints to silver.

William Henry Smith, general manager of the Associated Press, died at Lake Forest, Illinois, yesterday; aged 62 years. He held several prominent positions in Ohio, and was Collector of Customs at Chicago under Hayes.

Walter Winans, the American pistol shot, won first prize in the revolver competition in London, England, the scores being 39, 42 and 38. Winans has won twelve first and three second prizes.

The London Board of Trade has found that the ship Diamond Castle, which was wrecked off Ushant, France, June 16th, was lost through carelessness. Two hundred and fifty persons went down with the vessel, only one passenger and two seamen being saved.

The strike at the Brown hoisting works at Cleveland, Ohio, was settled yesterday. The company conceded all the men asked and agreed to reinstate all employees except those who were guilty of overt acts. The strike began seven weeks ago and cost several lives.

The Kansas City Times quotes ex-Congressman Harris as saying, "the Kansas plan is for the Populists, at their State Convention August 5th, to endorse Bryan and Sewall electors, whom the Democrats will name, and the Democrats endorse the Populist candidates for State offices."

The committee appointed at the meeting of the gold brokers in New York to devise means to stop gold exports for ninety days has submitted a report to the full meeting at J. Piermont Morgan's office in New York. The plan devised was pronounced effective. It is humiliating to know that a lot of gold brokers can drain the United States of its gold or stop the flow at pleasure.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. It disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures Diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation and gives Tone and Energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup."

Coronado Coronado!

Natural mineral water bottled at the springs, near the Hotel Del Coronado, California. H. J. Thyes, State Agent, has received a carload and is now prepared to supply the trade and families cheaper than any mineral water ever placed on this market. All orders promptly attended to. Agents!

Good family horse, buggy and harness for sale cheap. See advertisement.

A QUEER RUSSIAN GAME.

It involves a Flange Into Matrimony or a Heavy Forfeit.

In some parts of Russia a queer game is still played at Christmas time which has much to do with the future life of the participants. Some prominent person in the village announces that the annual merry-making will be held at his house. On the appointed day the young men and women hasten to his house.

There are songs and games and dances, but they are simply a prelude to the more important business of the day. When the time comes, the hostess leads all the girls into one room, where they seat themselves on the benches. Laughing and chattering they are each prompted by the hostess to write a letter to the person in the village whom they like best. The head and hair are to be done secretly covered, and when she is done the girls resemble papooses.

The young men draw lots, and one by one they enter the room where the muffled girls sit. Helpless so far as sight or touch goes, the puzzled lover tries to locate his favorite. Maybe she would help him if her eyes were not hidden, but she is as helpless as he. Finally he chooses one, and then he may unveil her. This is the critical moment, and disappointment or rapture will be the result of seeing her face.

It is the law of custom that the man shall marry the girl he has picked out, and if either backs out a heavy forfeit must be paid. It is said that this matrimonial lottery is productive of many happy marriages. —Moscow Correspondence.

The Inspired Camp Cook.

Oating tells about camp cooking, including the cook. The genuine camp cook is an artist in his way. The musician makes men hear things entrancing, and the painter brings tears to the eyes if inspired. The camp cook genius, by the very way in which he does his work, is an inspired genius.

"The camp cook," says the writer, "should take pride in the artistic handling of his utensils, particularly in the ability to keep half a dozen things going at once. He must keep already cooked things hot, and cook the uncooked things meantime. To do this he has got to understand the kinds of fire to have, whether large or small blaze, hot ashes or red-hot coals. He should also know how to get the most work at the least expenditure of labor from his comrades. Something many cooks are lacking in is the way to keep camp dishes clean for cooking. An unwashed apple saucepan will serve to fry trout in and give them a pleasant taste, but an unwashed fish pail will scarcely serve to cook apple sauce. In other words, the cook should know when and what to wash."

Professional Pains.

"Is there any particular nervous complaint connected with your profession?" "No, sir, the chief ailment of the rifleman is the tennis arm, the bicycle leg and the baseball arm, and I thought there might be something of the sort with you gunners."

"No," said the rifleman; "nothing of the sort."

"It is very queer," said the cheerful doctor thoughtfully. "I didn't suppose you could hit the target without taking any shattering pains." —Indianapolis Journal.

Sufficient Proof.

"We have been married only a year, Lizzy, yet you no longer dress to please me!"

"That is because you no longer love me, Harold."

"Prove it!"

"Love is blind." —Detroit Free Press.

There are many so credulous of evil that they will receive suspicious and impressions against persons whom they don't know from a person whom they do know—an authority good for nothing—Hare.

A life that is worth writing at all is worth writing minutely. —Longfellow.



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is a one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed, everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

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Have just received a large quantity of Steam Beer
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dence—Bender's Building for Mental Diseases.
Surgery in office a day to which may be
added at John's residence at 10 o'clock or
9 o'clock on Thursdays.

THE REPLY OF SOCRATES.

This is the most important when Athens
has fallen in the death,
then Orito brought promise of freedom:
"Yah! thou spendest thy breath!
Dost remember the wild Corbuntal? Feel
they the knife or the rod?
Heed they the fierce summer sun, the frost or
wintry flave!
If any answer them, they answer, 'We hear
the flutes of the God!'
"So even am I, O my Orito! Thou pleader
losing cause!
They words are but sound without import—
I hear but the voice of the laws,
And, know thou, the voice of the laws is to
me as the flutes of the God!"
Thus spake that soul incorrupt, and wherever,
since homelook was quafed,
A man has stood forth without fear—has chosen
the dark deep draft—
Has taken the one way, nor the path of
dishonor has set foot—
Behold he, too, hears but the voice of the laws,
the flutes of the God!
—Edith M. Thomas in Independent.

THE EOPHONE.

By Which the Direction of Sound May Be
Accurately Determined.
Possibly there is no greater terror
among the many met with at sea than a
fog. The helplessness of our harbor
boats and the clamor of bells and whistles
during a heavy fog in New York
harbor gave one some idea of this night-
mare of the ocean, but when a fog closes
down upon a vessel at sea the most reck-
less captain proceeds cautiously and
anxiously.

The probability of collisions and
wrecks due to fogs has been accepted as
a sort of unavoidable evil, which must
become greater as the number and speed
of vessels increase. But the inventive
genius of man could not let such a con-
dition of affairs continue without at-
tempting to do away with it, and there
has been perfected a simple instrument,
called the eophone, by which the direc-
tion from which a sound proceeds may
be determined with absolute accuracy in
fog or darkness.

The simplest description of the in-
strument is that it consists of two bell
mouthed sound receivers, separated by a
central diaphragm. The sound receivers
are connected to the two ears, and, when
pointed directly at a source of sound, the
noise is the same in each ear. When
turned away, the sound is heard in only
one ear.

On shipboard the sound catching and
dividing part of the instrument extends
above the top of the chart-house. The
tubes are brought within the chart-
house, and the instrument may be turned
from below to point in any desired di-
rection.

The eophone has now been perfected,
there being many points for which num-
erous experiments, lasting over several
years, have been required, in order to
determine the best form, especially with
the sounding tubes and ear pieces. Var-
ious refinements, such as microphones
and devices adding to the complication,
but not improving the use, have been
eliminated.—New York Herald.

How Napoleon Raised Money.

Napoleon had the lavish hand of a
parvenu, but his beneficiaries were not
grateful, and with ever increasing im-
solence were always craving more. The
system of private confiscations or forced
contributions from individuals had al-
ready attained vast dimensions. Dur-
ing the winter of 1809-10 it was ex-
tended, and regulated; the sums going from
German princes and Spanish grandees,
from English merchants and the Italian
clergy, were not entirely exhausted, the
remainder, together with what was ac-
cepted from timorous politicians, crafty
ecclesiastics, sly contractors and un-
principled financiers, was now added into
the dignity of the emperor's "extraor-
dinary domain." The term "army
chest" had been devised for times of
higher public morality; it was now dis-
carded. Confiscated palaces, forests,
lands, fisheries, moneys from the sale of
American ships—all were now the em-
peror's private property.—Professor
Sloane's "Life of Napoleon" in Cen-
tury.

Mozart and Bretzner.

When Mozart was at the height of
his fame he composed the music for
Bretzner's "Belmont und Konstanze"
("The Abduction From the Seraglio")
at the request of the Emperor Joseph II.
The author of the drama was so angry
at this that he inserted the following
notice in The Leipziger Zeitung: "A
certain fellow, of the name of Mozart,
has dared to misuse my drama, 'Bel-
mont und Konstanze' for an opera text.
I hereby solemnly protest against this
invasion of my rights, and I reserve to
myself further proceedings. (Signed)
Christoph Friedrich Bretzner, author of
'Rauschen.'"—

Earnings of Golf Professionals.

During the last ten years the number
of golf professionals has probably been
multiplied tenfold. As at every links
the supervision of a greenkeeper is a
matter of prime necessity, the number
of these professionals has grown cor-
respondingly. Adding together the income
he derives from all sources, we may
take it that the respectable professional
on a good links can some times earn as
much as \$250 to \$300 a year. A few,
doubtless, make more, and there is at
least one crack "pro" whose income
from all sources can hardly be less than
\$300 a year.—St. James Gazette.

He Liked One of Them.

In Kube's "Musical Recollections"
the story is told of an admirer of Rossini
who sent the composer at Christmas
time a fine Stilton cheese and an ora-
torio which the donor had recently com-
posed. In a laconic letter of thanks Ros-
sini wrote: "A thousand thanks! I like
the cheese very much."

A Spanish Patent Lasts 20 Years

and the device or manufacture must be made
or carried on in Spanish territory within
two years after the patent is granted.

GREAT SALES prove the great

merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla.
Hood's Sarsaparilla sells because it
accomplishes GREAT CURES.

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tobaccos is "Just as
good as Durham."
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knows there is none just
as good as

**Blackwell's
BULL DURHAM
Smoking Tobacco**

You find one common inside
of a box of Bull Durham and two com-
mon outside. One is the Bull Durham
and the other is the Bull Durham.
You find a list of this cele-
brated tobacco and read the
praises—which gives a list
of valuable presents and how
to get them.

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BETTER
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The French Lady Thought It a Question to Be Answered.

An American lady who spent some
time in Paris says that she had a friend
there, a French lady, who wished to
learn a little English, and did so.
Among her acquaintances in the language
was the expression, "How do you do?"
to which she was careful to learn the
proper response.

One day the American lady met her
French friend on the street. The Amer-
ican lady said, "How do you do?" with
a smile, and passed on. She did not
stop to notice that she had left the
French lady standing on the street in
astonishment.

Soon afterward she called on her
friend, and was received very coldly by
the French lady. As she did not know
of any reason why the lady should be
offended with her, she pressed her to tell
what was the matter.

"Have I done anything to grieve
you?" she asked.
"Anything to grieve me!" answered
the French lady. "You meet me on the
street, you ask me how I am, you do not
want to find out how I am, you pass on,
and then you ask me whether you have
done anything to grieve me!"

Then the American explained that it
is not customary for Americans to wait
for an answer to their inquiry, "How
do you do?" that they commonly utter
the words and pass on, or if they stop
to speak, at once begin to talk of other
matters.

The French lady could hardly express
her astonishment. "The Americans do
many very, very strange things," she
said, "but this is the strangest of all!"
The French lady, when they are of the de-
grees of acquaintance that justifies in-
quiry as to the health of another, stop
and hear all about it, and all about the
health of the respective families. When
all this information has been exchanged,
the two persons part with many adieux
and elaborate good wishes for each other's
continued health and happiness.

The Italians frequently embrace one
another in public places and shake
hands several times and commit one
another in parting to the care of God.
The Americans and the English are the
only people that question each other as
to their health without stopping to find
out anything about it.—Youth's Com-
panion.

WALLABIES AND KANGAROOS.

A Sportsman's Glimpses of Animals Pe-
culiar to Australia.

There are wallabies and wallabies,
scrub, swamp and rock wallabies, but
all furnish lively sport for the hunter.
The wallabies are next relatives to the
kangaroos and are found in Australia.
F. C. Affalo tells in the Badminton
Magazine how he hunted the wallabies
15 miles up the picturesque river, called
the Rhine of the south by the Australia-
nians. The hunt was a failure, but the
writer had more sport after kangaroos.

"We had not, my companion and I,
gone half a mile," he says, "when we
disturbed a large gray kangaroo at his
morning toilet. He rose politely and
eyed us for a moment, which would
have been his last on earth, only, as
luck would have it, he stood immedi-
ately between ourselves and the other
two of the hunters. Then, while we
were bowing to each other, the kangaroo
suddenly vanished. I do not pretend to
know where he went. When a beast can
leap 20 feet without moving a muscle,
it is useless to look for it. Here came a
streak of luck. We rammed through a
tangle of trailing undergrowth, and all
of a sudden there sat a small doe wallaby
in a small opening, scratching his ear.
It is not everybody who can intrude on
a female wallaby and find her scratch-
ing her ear with a hind foot, nor does
one often find a wallaby so interested
in what she was doing as this one was.
She rubbed her ear some more, and,
shocked beyond all measure, my friend
killed her with an express ball.

"The ears were cut off as trophies. A
little while after this about 50 walla-
bies and kangaroos were seen in a herd,
browsing in the grass a mile away, and
that was a tantalizing sight, though
mighty interesting. The beasts could
scout a man a mile away easily, and a
scent meant a go as you please hop race
with no finish so far as the men were
concerned.

"With a good pull at the flask, we
crept forward," the writer says. "On
we plodded, and the animals began to
look troubled, warned by those vague
and inexplicable forebodings of instant
standing erect now and then and scan-
ning the horizon with their great eyes.
The males tapped the ground to warn
the does and away they went. We got
two by luck—a buck and a doe."

Bird Hunters in Ceylon.

A more disagreeable object than a
scorpion of Ceylon it would be difficult
to imagine. Although, as a rule, it does
not measure more than seven inches in
length, there is a species found in the
woods that are longer than a foot. They
crawl out of some dried wood, and tak-
ing up their position on a convenient
rock or stone, looking as they hold
their great jointed stung curved over
their backs and their claws held aloft,
the very picture of aggressive warfare.

Here they stretch themselves in the
broiling sun and await their prey.
These are the small, beautiful honey-
birds that dart from flower to flower
and take the place of the humming birds
of the east.

As one approaches the scorpion seems
to shrink into the stone until it becomes
almost imperceptible. Suddenly the
great insect will raise its claws and
dart at its beautiful victim, which in a
moment is destroyed.—Strand Maga-
zine.

Force of Habit.

"The prospector made a great mistake
on Sunday, and lost a good collection."
"How?"
"Well, he appointed a bill collector
to go round with the plate, and bless
me if every man in the congregation
didn't ask him to call again on the
15th."—London Answers.

Kind words prevent a good deal of

that perverseness which rough and im-
perious usage often produces in gener-
ous minds.—Locke.

Children C for P

Men and women make big money
with the Practical Flating Dynamo.
Is the electrical machine used in the great
plating factories to the value of \$25 a week
easy. Plating everything; no experience; big
profits. Address W. P. Harrison & Co. Clerk
No. 16 Columbus, Ohio.

New Guinea Old The Nation of the

Man was indubitably at one period of
his existence an arboreal animal. He
had much to do with "the trees of the
garden." In some places he still lives
among them.
The natives of New Guinea climb
like monkeys and travel for long dis-
tances from one tree to another without
descending to the ground. The birds
build little fairylike cabins on the
ground, but the people construct their
houses in the top of the tallest forest
trees. First a native, having climbed
the great trunk of the teak or cedar or
oak tree he has selected, begins by cut-
ting off some of the branches the right
length to support a platform of bamboo
on which his house is to rest. You
would wonder how he could do anything
with the tools he uses if you should see
them. He has no saw or steel edged ax,
but only a sort of tomahawk made of
stone and knives of bone or hard wood.
When, however, he has in some way
managed to get the limbs of his tree so
cut and fashioned as to support his
house, his hardest work is done.

The house itself is soon built and is
made of bamboo strips and thatched
with palm leaves. All parts are firmly
lashed together with strips of rattan
palm, a very tough vine, used by the
natives in place of ropes. It is not a
large house, though it sometimes con-
tains several rooms, but it is a safe and
secure retreat for the women and chil-
dren in case of a sudden attack by hos-
tile tribes.

The house is reached from the ground
by a long ladder or inclined plane, made
of woven vines. In case an enemy ap-
pears the ladder is drawn up, and the
man and his family and the pig are safe
within the house. The elevation not only
secures the household from wild
beasts and from the ants that roam the
country, seeking what they may devour,
but also from disease germs, which, like
those of yellow fever, do not rise above
a certain level. The breeze, too, rocks
the house gently, like a cradle, and sets
the fresh air into circulation, making it
delightfully refreshing after the sultry
heats below.

If you should climb the long ladder
and peep in at the door, you will find
the family, perhaps, all asleep or sitting
about the floor eating yams, coconuts
and bananas and sharing them with
their pet pigs, parrots or poultry. You
will find there no pictures, toys or play-
things, such as even the poorest children
among us possess; no music and no
books, no furniture in the room, not
even a bed and no mats on the floor.

Many a true built nest is constructed
with more art and is more comfortable
for the little ones who are born in it,
and is far prettier than the rude huts of
the wild men of New Guinea.—Phila-
delphia Inquirer.

For your Protection.—Catarrh "Cures" or

Tonics for Catarrh in liquid form to be taken
internally, usually contain either Mercury or
Iodine of Potassa, or both, which are injur-
ious if too long taken. Catarrh is a local, not
a blood disease, caused by sudden change to
cold or damp weather. It starts in the nasal
passages, affecting eyes, ears and throat.
Gold in the head causes excessive flow of
mucus, and, if repeatedly neglected, the re-
sults of catarrh will follow; severe pain in
the head, a roaring sound in the ears, bad
breath, and oftentimes an offensive dis-
charge. The remedy should be quick to alay
inflammation and heal the membrane. Ely's
Cream Balm is the acknowledged cure for
these troubles and contains no mercury
nor any injurious drug. Price, 50 cents.

S. ARMANCO. S. H. ROSENTHAL.

ROSENTHAL & ARMANCO,
Have a Large and Fresh
Stock of
Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes,
Notions, Stationery, Toilet Articles.

NEAT CLUB ROOMS ATTACHED

C. S. Hotel Row, Reno, Nev.

John Jargstorf,

Painter, Grainer
and Decorator.

The Very Latest Work of the Trade
Done in the Most Approved Style.

Fancy Papering.

Fancy Graining, and
Decorating a Specialty

Orders left at the Mercantile Com-
pany will be promptly attended to.

FAT PEOPLE

PARK REMEDY PILLS will reduce your
weight. PLEASANTLY TASTY. No
starvation, sickness or
injury. NO PUNISHMENT. They build up
the health and beautify the complexion.
LEAVE NO WRINKLES or
freckles. STOUT ABDOMENS and difficult breath-
ing surely relieved. NO EXHAUSTION, but
a scientific and positive relief, adopted only
after years of experience. All orders sup-
plied direct from our office. Price \$1.00 per
package, or three packages for \$2.50 by mail
postpaid. Testimonials and particulars
(sealed, two cents) sent on request.
All Correspondence Strictly Confidential.

PARK REMEDY CO., Boston, Mass.

STANDING REWARD OF \$50.

I WILL PAY TO THE PARTY PROCUR-
ing a conviction, fifty dollars, upon
the conviction of each and every
thief of any of the criminals who have been
breaking down my fences.
May 15 1896. W. WEBSTER.

TO MAKE BIG MONEY selling our Electric

Telephone. Rent the same as each
all complete ready to set up; lines of any dis-
tance. A practical Electric Telephone. Our
agents make \$5 to \$10 a day easy. No
store hours; but money without work. Price
easy. Anyone can make \$75 per month. Ad-
dress W. P. Harrison & Co., Clerk No. 16 Co-
lumbus, Ohio.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

UNION TRUST COMPANY, CORPORA-
tion, of the State of Nevada, calling upon the fol-
lowing delinquent shareholders to pay the amount
of their shares, to-wit: \$100.00, and balance due and
interest thereon, as follows: The names of the re-
spective shareholders, as follows:
Name. No. Shares. Amt.
W. H. Hanehard 25 \$25 00
Jan. Sullivan 25 25 00
Nashman 25 25 00
G. B. Hinkle 25 25 00
Mrs. E. A. McCall 25 25 00
M. Gulling 25 25 00
D. Lachman 25 25 00
J. A. Gault 25 25 00
J. P. Winfrey 25 25 00
And in accordance with law and an order
of the Board of Trustees, so many shares of
the stock of said company as may be necessary
will be sold at public auction, to the office of
the company, in the King building, west side
of Virginia Street, Reno, Nevada, on
Monday, the 24th day of June, 1896,
at the hour of one o'clock P. M. of said day
and pay said delinquent assessment, cost of
advertising and expense of sale.
By order of the Board of Trustees,
T. V. JULIEN, Secretary.
Dated May 28th, 1896.

POSTPONEMENT.

The above sale is hereby postponed until
Saturday July 11, 1896 at the same hour and
place. By order of the Board of Trustees,
T. V. JULIEN, Secretary.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
SARASOTA, CALIF., May 28, 1896.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN
compliance with the provisions of the
act of Congress of June 8, 1878, entitled "An
act to provide for the sale of the public lands
of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Wash-
ington Territory," as extended to the Public
Land Office of the State of Nevada, by the
act of Congress of August 4, 1894, the
public lands of the Nevada Territory, in the
County of Washoe, State of Nevada, have
been placed in the hands of the Register and
Receiver of said Territory, for the purpose
of the sale of the same, under and by virtue
of the power conferred by the act of June 8,
1878, and the act of August 4, 1894, and the
act of June 8, 1878, as extended to the
State of Nevada, by the act of August 4,
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